## After an interesting discussion in the General Assembly, at Louisville, last by a vote of 80 to 17. A minority report, signed by one member of the Committee, was supported by the Rev. Dr. Lyon, of this State, and a few others, We are glad to see our churches, of the firmed: different denominations, thus determind to keep themselves aloof from entangling alliances. There is field enough for each District.

Committee on Foreign Correspondence. to whom were referred the overture for sembly. North, of 1869, at its sessions in the city of New York; and also the proposition from the United Assembly of the Northern Presbyterian Church, now sitting in Philain conveyed to us by a special delegaa respectfully report :

That the former of these documents is sirtually superseded by the latter; because he body by whom it was adopted has since been merged into the United Assembly, ch emanates a new and fresh proposal reflecting the views of the larger concituency. To this proposition, then, "that committee of five ministers and four elders appointed by this Assembly to confer with a similar committee of their Assembly in respect to opening a friendly correspon-dence between the Northern and Southern Presbyterian Church"—your committee reommend the following answer to be re-

Whatever obstructions may exis in the way of cordial intercourse between the two les above-named, are entirely of a pubnature and involve grave and fundam principles. The Southern Presbyterian Church can confidently appeal to all the acts and declarations of all their Assemblies. that no attitude of aggression or hostility has been, or is now, assumed by it towards the Northern Church. And this General Assembly distinctly avows (as it has always clieved and declared) that no grievances experienced by us, however real, would tily us in acts of aggression or a spirit of nulice or retalliation against any branch of Christ's visible kingdom. We are prepared, therefore, in advance of all discussion, to exercise towards the General Assembly rth and the churches represented therein schamity as fidelity to our principles could nder any possible circumstances permit. Inder this view the appointment of a Committee of Conference might seem wholly e Christian world the spirit of conciliation d kindness to the last degree, this Assemy agrees to appoint a Committee of Conence to meet a similar committee already opointed by the Northern Assembly, with actions to the same that the difficulties chieh lie in the way of cordial corresponlence between the two bodies must be disnetly met and removed, and which may be comprehensively stated in the following

Both the wings of the new United Assembly, during their separate existence before the fusion, did faially complicate themselves with the State, in political uttermees deliberately pronounced year after year; and which, in our judgment, were and betrayal of the cause and kingdom of our common Lord and Head. We believe it to be solemnly incumbent upon the Northern Presbyterian Church, not with reference to us, but before the Christian world and before our Divine Master and King, to ourge itself of this error, and by public procamation of the truth to place the crown the alone King in Zion. In default of which, e Southern Presbyterian Church, which saiready suffered much in maintaini the independence and spirituality of the decemer's kingdom upon earth, feels contrained to bear public testimony against District No. 1—Thomas Stephens and J. B. defection of our late associates from the truth. Nor can we, by official correspon-dence even, consent to blunt the edge of this our testimony, concerning the very nature

and mission of the church as a purely spiritnal body among men. . The union now consummated between the Old and New School Assemblies North was accomplished by methods which, in our judgment, involve a total surrender of all " "2-Anderson Musere the great testimonies of the church for the amental doctrines of grace, at a time when the victory of truth over error hung long in the balance. The United Assembly stands, of necessity, upon an allowed lati-tude of interpretation of the standards, and must come at length to embrace nearly all shades of doctrinal belief. Of those falling testimonies we are now the sole surviving heirs, which we must lift from the dust and bear to the generations after us. It would be a serious compromise of this sacred trust Matt E. Edwards to enter into public and official fellowship with those repudiating these testimonies; and to do this expressly upon the ground, as stated in the preamble to the Overture before us, "that the terms of rennion between the two branches of the Presbyterian Church at the North, now happily consummated, present an anspicious opportunity for the adjustment of such relations." To found a correspondence profitably upon this idea

rould be to indorse that which we thorough-3. Some of the members of our own body were, but a short time since, violently and constitutionally expelled from the com-mion one of our branch of the new Uni-District No. 1—Singleton Stapleton. ted Northern Assembly, under ecclesiastical ous before the Church and the world. t is to the last degree unsatisfactory to strue this offensive legislation obs the mere fusion of that body with an-ber; through the operation of a faint decation which was not intended, originally cover this case. This is no mere "rule" "precedent," but a solemn sentence of lawry against, what is now an important and constituent part of our own body. Every principle of honor and of good faith npels us to say that an unequivocal reudiation of that interpretation of the law District No. 1-Turner Smith. under which these men were condemned must be a condition precedent to any official

forrespondence on our part.

4. It is well known that similar injurious accusations were preferred against the whole Southern Presbyterian Church, with which the ear of the whole world has been filled. Extending, as these charges do, to heresy and blasphemy, they cannot be quietly ignored by an indirection of any sort. If true, we are not worthy of the "confidence, respect, Christian honor and love" which are tendered to us in this overture. If untrue, "Christian honor and love," manliness and rath, require them to be openly and squarely withdrawn. So long as they remain up-on record they are an impassible barrier.

## MISSISSIPPIA.

Mrs. Z. R. Metcalfe, of Natchez, and for 6 years a member of the Board of Managers of the Orphan Asylum of that place, died recently.

Butcher, the newly selected census taker, for Lowudes county, is a negro, or rather a bright mulatto.—Index. There is a colored man in Winona who refused to take the iron-clad oath when offered a position as mail carrier .- Democrat.

The Peabody school at Hazlehurst is in a MEMPHIS AND SELMA RAHLBOAD. Capt. McClong, is rapidly completing the location of the line from this city, via Toney's Ferry crossing, to Columbus, and the agent is now soliciting the right of way, preparatory to the work being put used.

ry to the work being put under contract.

It is to be hoped that enlightened spirit will induce the utmost liberality in the matter of granting right of way, and that it may be said, to the honor and credit of the county, that she opened her arms to receive this great work without opposition or We understand that parties are ready to

take the entire contract, from the Buttahatchie to Okolona, as soon as the stakes can be set, and estimates made .- Aberdeen Ex-

The negro is now a free man. He is a cit-izen. He is a veter. No master can enslave him. No State can oppress him. It is the interest of all parties and of every society to treat him civilly and fairly. Legal artifice can go no further. The law can do no more. Now, suppose we let Sambo slide and try our hand on the poor white slaves who have been neglected so long. Sambo needs rest and the country needs rest, and the poor white slaves want a breath of freedom. If Congress does not look to it, we should get a longress that will.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"No man can do any thing against his will," said a metaphysician to an Irishman.
"By jabers!" said Pat, "I had a brother that wint to jail, an," faith. I know it was greatly against his own will."

Immigration.—During the week ending May 14th, there arrived in New York 9017 passengers from abroad. Of these, 2955 were from Ireland, 2452 from Germany, 1325 from England, 7061 from Sweden, 376 from Denmark, 259 from Norway, 100 from France and 257 from other contries.

Too much cotton and too little corn is the cry of the Alabama papers.

week, the following report was adopted VOL., XXXIII--NO. 27.

Confirmations. The following nominations have been con-G. S. McMillan, Chancellor Second Dis-W. D. Bradford, Circuit Judge Fighth

W. Ben. Cunningham, Circuit Judge to occupy, and work enough for each to Fourteenth District.

Wm. G. Henderson Chancellor First Dis-Samuel Young, Chancellor Thirteenth Dis-D. B. Seal, District Attorney First Dis-F. B. Pratt, District Attorney 14th Dis-D. N. Walker, Chancellor, 18th District. S. J. Briggs. Sheriff of Tippah county.

SIMPSON COUNTY. Sheriff-John P. Brown. Chancery and Circuit Clerk-A. J. Mize Assessor-D. S. Berry. Treasurer-J. E. Culpepper. Coroner-James M. Lamar.

Surveyor-F. W. Clark. SUPERVISORS. Ist District-John M. Pauder. W. W. Gardiner. S. C. Gibson, Sr. C. H. Doss. H. H. Hassis.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE. 1st District-W. S. Hollaway, David Hays. W. W. Gardiner, Allen Wil-F. M. Berry, S. C. Gibson, Sr C. H. Doss, A. P. Keene. W. P. Mullins, G. W. Barlow

CONSTABLES. 1st District-D. N. Rankin. Alfred McNair E. Culpepper. Warren Bell. SCOTT COUNTY.

Sheriff-John R. Gwen. Circuit and Chancery Clerk-Charles P. Assessor-W. P. Holman.

SUPERVISORS. 3d District-F. W. McCaul. J. M. Duncan. JUSTICES OF THE PEACE. 3d District-James A. Chambers. Robert Evans. J. C. Thomas.

CONSTABLES. 2d District-Thomas Woblin. M. McGouth. A. Lathum. J. R. Dinnis. TOWN OF MORTON. Mayor-James A. Chambers.

Aldermen-T. W. McCall, John P. Har-TOWN OF LAKE. Mayor-W. W. Thornton. Aldermen-W. S. Haskins, Williams Banks and G. W. Chester.

NOXUBER COUNTY. Chancery Clerk-Geo. S. Smith. Circuit Clerk-Griffin Roberts. Treasurer-Joshua Stephens. Assessor-W. P. Simpson. Coroner--Charles Wissler. SUPERVISORS.

District No. 1-J. Wilson Chandler. 2—Henry Ballard, 4—H. H. Ford, 5-Wesley Wilkinson. 3-George P. Spiman and Chas. " 4-Wm. H. Puckett and Moses

Rasser. 5-J. M. Featherston. CONSTABLES. 2-Anderson Museronell. 3—Charles Stewart. 4—G. F. C. Reed. 5-George W. Porter. TOWN OF MACON.

Mayor-Charles B. Ames. Aldermen-J. W. Patty, Richard Gray, - Owens, Alec Tyler. Marshal-A. J. Simmons. TOWN OF SEQUALAK. Justices of the Peace--T. W. Campbell,

Constables-A. Vanderner. TOWN OF BROOKVILLE. Justices of the Peace-E. L. Carpenter.

Constable-Wesley Wilkinson. CLARK COUNTY. Sheriff, Willis H. West. Circuit Court, Robert H. Scales. Chancery Clerk, Richard Barker. Assessor, Samuel Whitmam. Treasurer, Thomas J. Davis. Surveyor, E. B. Cowgill.

Coroner, John Goureday. SUPERVISORS. " 2-A. H. Conner. " 3-R. A. Handley. 4-W. C. McDonald. " 5-Sidney Conner. JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

District No. 1-Robert H. Scales. 2-Shanks and A. H. Conner. 3-George W. Holden. 4-W. C. McDonald and John L. Slay. " 5-Thomas J. Clay and John H. Evans. CONSTABLES.

3-Simon Scully. " 4-W. J. Brecham. 5-Friday McIntosh. TOWN OF ENTERPRISE.

Mayor, James M. Boyd. Aldermen-West Ward, Cornelius Corbett. Thomas J. Davis; East Ward, Stephen

WILKINSON COUNTY. Sheriff-W. H. Noble, jr. Chancery Clerk-E. H. McMichell, Circuit Clerk-W. C. Miller. Assessor-W. II. Wall. Treasurer-W. H. Noble, Sr. Surveyor-W. J. Bryant.

SUPERVISORS. 1st District-Alexander Johnson. John K. Cage. Emanuel Liberty. David Murray.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE. 2d District-T. Kingsbury. Joseph Davis. CONSTABLE. 2d District-Richard Lec. TOWN OF WOODVILLE.

Mayor-James M. Griffin. Marshal-J. J. Folcy. YAZOO COUNTY. Sheriff-V. M. Hilliard.

Circuit Clerk—S. G. Bidwell. Assessor—D. T. Morris. Coroner—M. W. Smith. Surveyor-D. W. Thomas. SUPERVISORS.

1st District—William Bichards. 2d "Benjamin Wilson Benjamin Wilson.
A. T. Morgan.
J. W. Pervis. Thurston Freeman. JUSTICES OF THE PEACE. 1st District-William Richards, 3d " A. Johnson.

CONSTABLES.

1st District—M. V. Grivson.
ad " John Diggs
4th " John Mooney.
5th " Eli Golden. CITY OF TAZOG.

Mayor-Jas. E. Everett. Marshal-F. D. Ward. Circuit Clerk—F. C. Hall. Chancery Clerk—Solomon Unger. Assessor—F. H. Niles. Coroner—James J, Nance.

1st District—Alfree Mott.
2d "Thos. Bland.
3d "H. G. J. Powers. W. B. Andrews.

JUSTICES OF THE PRACE. 1st District—Geo. W. Woods.
2d "Collins Jones, J. A. Maxwell.
3d "Tina Braboy, Hiram Flaher.
4th "T. W. Broughtor, S. Jones.
5th "M. Higgins, J. R. Davis.

PORT GIBSON. Mayor—James Page. Aldermen—1st Ward, A. H. Peck. 2d. Jere Smith. 3d. Jno. Edwards. 4th. Elias Unger. 5th. Adam Held. CONSTABLES.

1st District-A. Brockenborough. 2d "Thos. Hall. Alfred Green. Ph. Carter, Page Braboy. T. W. Broughton, jr., E. Jones. Jas Hudson, Jno. Winters. MARION COUNTY.

Sheriff-Edward Magee. Circuit and Chancery Clerk-W. H. B. Treasurer-Stephen E. Foxword.

Assessor-Elias Kane. SUPERVISORS. Northern District-Britton Ginci. W. G. Sylvestei Allen Rawls. Western Willis A. Regan. Southern D. H. Abney. Eastern Edwin Hill, Chancellor Fourteenth Dis-

T. M. Gowan, Chancellor Seventeenth District. L. P. Willing, District Attorney Fifth Thomas S. Abernathy jr., District Attorney, Fourth District. WINSTON COUNTY.

Sheriff-M. A. Metts. Circuit Clerk-W. S. Parks. Chancery Clerk-James H. Davis. Treasurer-A. H. Night. Assessor-Thomas Houston SUPERVISORS. 1st District-A. J. Shield. Thomas Hudson.
T. B. Hooker.
A. J. Parsons.

W. W. Borroughs. JUSTICES OF THE PEACE. 1st District-D. T. Huges. C. Haynes, O. R. Marsh. James M. Mckay, T. P. Alviu Dempsey, R. Black-

John P. Laney, O. D. Laney. PIKE COUNTY. Circuit Clerk—Fred. W. Collins. Chancery Clerk—Peres Bonney. Treasurer-T. E. Tates. Assersor-Iviah Boyd.

SUPERVISORS. 1st District-O. S. Simmons. Chauncey Collins. Wait W. Felder. Ephrism Marcellus. Joseph H. Miller. JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

1st District-Cyrus S. Simmons, R. N. J. H. Crawford, A. T. Lamp-Winston McCollough, Simon T. F. Grifflin, Fred Hume. W. H. Roane, W. C. Harrell. CONSTABLE. 2d District-Isaac Hughes.

A. J. Coghlin. W. L. Coney. LINCOLN COUNTY. JUSTCES OF THE PEACE. 1st District-C. Chambers. Wesley Lawson.

CONSTABLES. 1st District-Sylvester Brown. Elijah Tillman. BROOKHAVEN. Aldermen-Henderson Hudson, vice B. F.

HANCOCK COUNTY. Sheriff-D. C. Stantley. Chancery and Circuit Clerk-Benjamin Assessor-Howard W. Wilkinson.

Treasurer-Elihu Carver. Surveyor-William R. Seal. SUPERVISORS. 1st District-H. J. Stewart. Pore Batties.

James Maghee Henry Gaine. Samuel White. JUSTICES OF THE PEACE. 1st District-C. D. Learned. Redding Boyd.

Faure. J. C. Monette. CONSTABLES. 1st District-Davied Snell. Milton McFadden. Frank Berges. Washington Eilis. W. J. Ward. TOWN OF SHIELDSBORO.

Mayor-John Piere. Clerk of Council-Napoleon Monnette.

Marshall-George Perrie. SCOTT COUNTY. Treasurer-Wm. McClanahan. Coroner-Turner Bobbetts. SUPERVISORS. 1st District-J. J. Pitch.

Jonathan Summers. 146 JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

1st District-William Rivers, Jabes M G. C. Master. CONSTABLE.

1st District-G. N. Shepherd. TOWN OF FORREST.

Mayor—Jabe M. Russell.

Aldermen—A. S. Jones and Joseph Moore.

obtain by purchase a strip of land of from thirty to forty thousand acres, either in Tennessee, Central Alabama, or Central or if you preach the Church without any Gos-North Mississippi. Each member of the association is to receive at least one hundred and sixty acres for a farm. From three to four hundred acres will be reserved. Ten acres of this reservation will be set apart on the communion of saints—the oneness of the Christian femily. Civing is a part of the Christian femily.

With its enlargement the Jackson Clarion, fu its editorial ability, pregnant news col-omns, and advantageous locality, becomes ome of the best new spapers in the State.
Were we not Alexander we would be Pansinias of rather, next to the Index, we advise our readers to take the Clarion. As an editor Col. Barksdale has few superors.

A few evenings ago a lady, living a short distance out west, had been out visiting one of her neighbors and was returning home, when she was taken from her horse and her person outraged by one Taylor Lee and Oliver! Parker, who were waylaying her path to accomplish their damnable purpose. We cannot give the lady's name, but were told that she is highly respected in the community, and communicated the face of this ford deed.

i bem of jooks of invidious discrimination. Tross

MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE. East Mississippi Correspondence

SEVENTY-EIGHTH DAY. SENATE. TEESDAY, May 27, 1870. els State government.

By Mr. Dowd-an act to reclaim certain An act to extend the time for the collection of taxes in Winston county. Passed. HOUSE.

elation to Board of Public Works. An act to incorporate the Southern European, Immigration, Land and Manutacturing Company. Passed—yeas 46—nays 12.

An act to further amend an act entitled an act to incorporate the Board of Levee Commissioners of Bolivar, Washington and Issaquena counties, was taken up and the Senate amendment concurred in SEVENTY-NINTH DAY.

SENATE. WEDNESDAY, June 1, 1870. INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. By Mr. Seal-A bill to be entitled an act o amend section seven of an act to incorporate the city of Shieldsboro, and for other purposes, approved October 23rd, 1866.

By Mr. Stringer—A bill to incorporate the Vicksburg Cotton and Weighing and Warehouse Company.

By Senator Stone: Resolved, by the Senate the House con curring. That the Legislature to adjourn sine die, on Saturday, the 25th day of the present month, at 12 o'clock, M. After considerable discussion, the regular order of business precluded final action. By Mr. Stringer-A bill supplemental to an act creating a Secret Service Fund. Senate bill to incorporate a ferry at the city of Vicksburg, and the bill was passed.

SENATE. THURSDAY, June 2, 1870. UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

Being the resolution of yesterday in reerence to adjournment. And the question recurring on the adoption of the resolution in reference to adjournment as introduced by Senator Stone, and amended by Senator Warner, viz: To adourn on the 1st day of July sine die. The following Senators voted in the Bennett, Castles, Dowd, Hardy, Johnson

Little, Millsaps, Pierce, Seal, Smith, Stone, Cadwell, Gartman. Gibbs, Gleed, Gray, Miles, Morgan, Mygatt, Packer, Shoup Stringer, Sullivan-12. ed in the affirmative, and the resolution to

adjourn as amended was adopted. on resolution to adjourn.

Mr. Warner moved to lay the motion to reconsider on the table. Yeas-Senators Bennett, Castles, Dowd, George Parman, R. Alford. Rushing, Seal, Smith. Stone, Warner-13.

> consider was laid on the table. Hinds county to incorporate the city of By- hence the facility with which the Governor By Mr. Gleed-Resolved, That no Senator

Resolved further that no business of a private nature shall be considered until all general Legislation be had. The first section was adopted. Notice of introduction of joint resolution: By Mr. Morgan, memoralizing the Con-

gress of the United States to denote certain

lands to the State for the purposes of aiding

in the establishment of a free public school system and other purposes. HOUSE.

By Mr. Roane, of Pike, petition of citizens of Amite and Pike counties, praying that part of said counties be annexed to the new county of Pike. Referred to Committee on County Affairs.
On motion of Mr. Whiting, an act to regulate the Judicial Printing in the several Circuit Districts, was recommitted to Print-

ing Committee. Ministerial Support.

The Report on Sustentation being con-Mayor—John Piere.
Aldermen—Augustus Whaley. Loomis
Jenkins, Jefferson Benson, Howard W. Wilisville, Dr. Stuart Robinson said:

MR. MODERATOR :- I am in favor of this my mind plainly on this subject. I have been a public beggar in the Church here since the division of the Church in 1866.— There is certainly a decrease of liberality amongst us. There is a want of interest in the work. There is a desire and a willingness to throw our work off on to the shoulders of our brother. We are guilty of the sintof Ananias and Saprhira I am afraid— which was not merely telling a story—a good many of us would be struck dead if that was their crime-but withholding that which belonged to the Lord. I fear there is a great deal of it in the Church. "Look out first for No.1" has got to be the gospel of our day. Why, the deacons are getting afraid to go and the ministry is drifting in the same direction.—

I don't believe in this new doctrine of the colon uplands do not the deliberate judgment of his fellow-cltical an average of half a bale to the acre, the lands lying between the Mississippi and the Yazoo yield an average per acre of a full bale; That with the exception of some tracts once the most generous and chivalrous of the colton uplands do not the deliberate judgment of his fellow-cltical an average of half a bale to the acre, the lands lying between the Mississippi and the Yazoo yield an average per acre of a full bale; That with the exception of some tracts once the most generous and chivalrous of the colton uplands do not prichest of the colton uplands do not promotion, except what might come from the deliberate judgment of his fellow-cltical and slying between the Mississippi and the Yazoo yield an average per acre of a full bale; That with the exception of some tracts once the most generous and chivalrous of the colton uplands do not prichest of the colton uplands do not promotion, except what might come from the deliberate judgment of his fellow-cltical and slying between the Mississippi and the Yazoo yield an average per acre of a full bale; That with the exception of some tracts once the most generous and chivalrous of the colton uplands do not promotion, except what is a promotion, except what is a promotion, except what the deliberate judgment of his fellow-cltical and slying between the Mississippi and the Yazoo yield an average per acre of a full bale; That with the exception of the colton uplands of the deliberate judgment of his fellow-cltical and slying between the Mississippi and the Yazoo yield an average per acre of a full bale; That with the exception of the colton uplands I don't believe in this new doctrine of requiring one part of the ministry to do the piety, and another to do the begging and piety, and another to do the begging and working. We have the people with us, but no money. We haven't the means we used to have the providence of God our with. In the providence of God our with. In the providence of God our with a considerations of such as the case been settled before 1850, that the five river counties which produced 4,000 appearance of greater age. Her hair is a snow, and she has the appearance of greater age. Her hair is a snow, and she has the appearance of college in respect to the cause in bales of cotton in that year, had produced, white as snow, and she has the appearance of greater age. German Settlements in Mississippi

Cincinnati German papers have again taken up the subject of immigration to the Southern States, and speak in connection with this of the objects of a German Honewith this of the objects of into a new produced. This has been the object of the this new order of things.

Mr. Moderator, I have noticed that when the objects of a German Honewith this of the objects of a German Honewith the transfer of the United States. This is true to the Cauchy the land the objects of a German Honewith the objects of the this object of the this object of the cauchy the objects of t

on the communion of saints—the oneness of the a school-house and other public purposes, and the rest for a town to be laid out.—The members of the association will receive an equal number of building lots within this reservation. The association intends in this reservation. The association intends to buy only good land, in a well selected locality. A commistee of three is charged with the duty of selecting the land.

The Mississippi Central Railroad.

Since the 5th of April, the Mississippi Central Railroad has been run with as much regularity as any road in America of its length. We have not had a failure of a mail. The road runs double trains between

length. We have not had a fallure of a mail. The road runs double trains between Jackson. Tenn., and Canton, Miss., a distance of 237 miles, and has made but one failure in 45 days, and that from the giving away of a stay bolt in an engine, loosing two hours time. This makes 170 trips over 237 miles, with but one train out of time.—Valionian.

What the Friends of the Clarion backs that glide in so quietly it need not pain their ests.

The idea of aiming to give every minister \$750 is a big thing, in order that a man shau't be secularized! as much as you pay a gardener or first-class servant. If this is all we can do for the support of theministry, I am in favor of secularizing them. It is better for them to spend six hours a day in birching boys and making good men and Presbyterians of them, instead of working nine hours over a mathematical problem how to divide a quarter into two halves. The ministry compelled to live on this small sum! Why, compelled to live on this small sum! Why, it would take twenty-one hours out of the twenty-four to solve the problem how to make it pay for the marketing and fuel and clothes, and even then we would have to go very much such tatterdemallions as when we went to the Deacon Assembly, just after the war [laughter.] Seven hundred and fifty dollars to keep him from being secularized! No, let it go higher. The Synod of Kentucky has given \$1,000, and I would like to tell you about its scheme of sustentation. I hope this scheme of the Synod will succeed, so that we may show the rest of the Church what we can do, and, when the Synods get a little better able, they should take this whole work out of the hands of the Assembly to prevent too great centralization

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of the Clarion.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM WILLIAM. What the yeomanry think of the Alcorn-Rev-

days ago, about ignoring Mr. Tarbell, and Message received from the Governor in swered it. That was kind of you. You said something in your answer about Mr. High C. Brown, and I write to say something of him, Gov. Alcorn and others. I read THE CLARION, and you stated in one of your papers, that Gov. Alcorn pronounced an oration at his inaugural. That oration was so carefully prepared that the Governor Bench none but men, learned in the law, pealed it in your paper. Now you say he has apafter its passage.

Approved, May 23, 1870. pointed High C. Brown. I suppose he appointed him for "sober." Mr. Frantz says, Governor appointed for honest? "Learned in the law;" that's good. "Honest;" that's better. "Sober." One of my neighbors says that one of the appointees to the Bench, has been known to take a leetle too much.—

Section 1. Be it enacted by the large of the State of Mississippi, That J. A. Orr. Wiley H. Williams, Harrison Johnson, J. W. Benoit and Thomas W. Yates, with all others who are now, or may be hereaf-

> knewn ignorance of the law, and men that society will always "ignore," Gen. Bob. Lowry thinks, "I told you so;" I imagine.—
>
> and assignable by delivery.
>
> Sec. 3. Be it further enacted. That said Company shall be, and they are hereby authorized to invest their capital in gold and Wiley P. Harris, Amos R. Johnston, Geo. L. am informed, live in Jackson: Marshall ceived by them in payments of debts.

Mr. Bennett, moved to reconsider vote ored friends," is bosh. He knows the negro, laws of this State or the United States in all his peculiarities, and he knows that if some political Hercules were to appear (and appear he will) his first job would be to clean the negroes and white "riff-raff" out of the other valuables, and to loan the same; with Governor Alcorn has more than ordinary Nays-Senators Abbott, Caldwell, Gart-man, Gibbs, Gleed, Gray, Miles, Morgan, wealth, and has a morbid appetite for posi-Mygatt, Packer, Shoup, Stringer, Sullivan tion. Spring from obscure origin, his early associations were not such as to develope There being a tie vote, the President voted in the affirmative, and the motion to re-Washington-hence the painful distance be-By Mr. Bennett-a petition for citizens of tween his declarations and his actions, and ceases to be an aristocrat (?) moving and acting with Southern gentlemen, and learns be allowed to speak more than twenty min-utes without leave of the Senate. manship is a tavorite word with Governor

Alcorn, in his addresses on the "questions of the hour." I am not acquainted with statesmanship, but one of my neighbors has some books, and I have read a little at odd times, I have concluded that either those men whem my nighbor's books call statesmen were sadly out of the way, or Gov. Alcorn is not going right.

Mr. Editor, I may be going wrong, for I belong to the "white trash;" but it does

seem to me that the Legislature is not the place for ignorant negroes or low white men, and it further seems to me that a man of Gov. Alcorn's decided ability knows it. and must feel that the "fruition of events" will leave him a miserable, old man, standing alone, in gloomy isolation, without the sympathy of his race. Poor Gen. Long-The question of the hour is the deliverance of this country from the ruinous ma-nipulations and the smothering embrace of

the negro, whose ancestry are traced only a cause no such paper in existence, such adstep to barbarism undeceived by one act of benevolence or civilization. The negro is trifling with events; for power in the hands of vindictive men has only to serve its pur-pose, and the African, left to himself, will find his level. Over here, we feel like the children of Israel did when they sung the scheme of sustentation. I intend to speak songs of Zion, near the banks of the Eumy mind plainly on this subject. I have phrates, and pined to build the new Temple, without the hope of fee or reward. Speak out, Mr. Editor, not for vengeance, not for retribution, but to advise the people how to act together to raise Mississippi to a place where her intelligence and her virtue, and her beauty will be her pride and her best immense body support. The negro will be blessed more than the white man by such a consumation. My neighbors would like to see Gov. Alcorn heartily with his old associates, oblivious of promotion, except what might come from the deliberate independent of the cotton uplands do not yield

have opened up before—the last representa-tive of this (Columbus) district, in the U.S. luxuriant waste by inundations of the

The Macon (Mo.) Times referring to the recent New York election, in which the Radicals were beaten by 85,000 majority.

dryly remarks: "The negroes voted, and so The Albany Journal (Democratic) says the official reports count out larger Democratic majorities than were first published. And that the majorities in Republican counties are not as large as at first supposed. It now claims 91,000 and expresses a hope that it may reach 95,000. to the grant by the United States, uncultivated wastes had in ten years after the conversion of the grant added to the commerce How is that for high?

VARIETIES.

A farmer gathers what he sows, while a seamtress sews what she gathers. The youth of the period has discovered that it is impossible to make bricks without straw, if sherry cobblers are to be used to

A schoolmaster advertises that he will constant keep a Sunday school twice a week, Tuesdays and Saturdays. Doctors are asking themselves the ques-tion whether a negro can have a "white swelling."

The divorces in Ohio last year numbered 1,003—one divorce to each twenty-four marriages in the State. ething that many women can always

strengt with declaration that no hope - they begint a

LAWS OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

AN ACT to repeal certain portions of an act entitled an act to amend the vagrant laws of this State, approved November 24th,

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi. That section 2, 5, 6 and 7 of an act entitled an act to amend the vagrant laws of this State, appround East Mississippi, and Editor Clarion:—I wrote you a letter some hereby, repealed.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That this passes from and after its passes. November 24th, 1865, be, and the same are you printed my letter in your paper, and an- act shall take effect from and after its pas-Approved, May 23, 1870.

AN ACT to repeal an act entitled an act to

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legisla ture of the State of Mississippi, That an act entitled an act to preserve live stock in cerread it from printed slips. In that address tain counties therein named, approved, Feb-he declared that he would appoint to the ruary 21st, 1867, be and they are hereby re-Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That this honest and sober. That is the way you had act shall take effect and be in force from and

H. C. B. is very solemn. Who has the AN ACT to incorporate the Banking House

of Williams, Johnson & Co., located at Columbus, Mississippi. Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legisla That won't do for sober. Another of my ter associated with them, are hereby erented neighbors, who used to live in Alabama, a body politic and corporate, under the says Judge Leachman is "harmless so far as his intentions go." This is damning with that name shall have perpetual succession; his intentions go." This is damning with faint praise.

Mr. Editor, last fall you showed up Gov.

that name shall have perpetual succession; may sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded in all Courts of law or equity, may have a common seal, and the same to alter the cotton.

Therefore, Be it resolved by the Legisla-

Alcorn's past inconsistencies, until I felt bad about it, and some of us thought you were prejudiced; but the Governor told us thousand dollars (\$50,000.) divided into By Mr. Wood, of Pontotoe—Petition of citizens of Tippah and Pontotoe counties, praying the creation of Union county, &c.

EIGHTIETH DAY.

Were prejudiced; but the Governor told us what kind of Judges he was going to appoint, and we all liked it mightly. Now he goes and appoints men that never did make twenty dollars at the Bar, men of holder, by name or bearer, and negotiable in the goes and appoints men that never did make twenty dollars at the Bar, men of holder, by name or bearer, and negotiable in the goes and appoints men that never did make twenty dollars at the Bar, men of holder, by name or bearer, and negotiable in the goes and appoints men that never did holder, by name or bearer, and negotiable in the goes and appoints men that never did holder, by name or bearer, and negotiable in the goes and appoints men that never did holder, by name or bearer, and negotiable in the goes and appoints men that never did holder, by name or bearer, and negotiable in the goes and appoints men that never did holder, by name or bearer, and negotiable in the goes and appoints men that never did holder, by name or bearer, and negotiable in the goes and appoints men that never did holder, by name or bearer, and negotiable in the goes and appoints men that never did holder, by name or bearer, and negotiable in the goes and appoints men that never did holder, by name or bearer, and negotiable in the goes and appoints men that never did holder, by name or bearer, and negotiable in the goes and appoints men that never did holder, by name or bearer, and negotiable in the goes and appoints men that never did holder, by name or bearer, and negotiable in the goes and appoints men that never did holder.

How can Gov. Alcorn reconcile his inaugu-ral address with his judicial appointments? gages, bills of exchange, or other evidences of debt, and may hold such real estates as the immense resources of that Delta into may be necessary or convenient for carry-Potier, T. J. Wharton and Wm. Yerger, I ing on their business, or which may be re-

Harris and McGarr, live in Vicksburg, and business of the Company shall be managed business of the Company shall be managed vet we find Tarbell and Brown, on the Su- and controlled by five (5) Directors, chosen preme and Circuit benches, Hamm, I am annually from the Stockholders, who shall told, lives in Meridian, but Leachman is Judge. James T. Harrison resides in Columburg and is always sober; but Orr coast lumburg and or coast lumburg and is always sober; but Orr coast lumburg and or coa Warner-12.
The following Senators voted in the neglumbus, and is always sober; but Orr goes
President, and may appoint such other officers, servants and agents as to them shall Mr. Editor, Governor Alcorn knows what is right, and he has embarked upon a per-There being a tie vote, the President vot- ilous voyage to greatness. He knows that effects of said Company; provided the same all this twaddle-which you hear about "col- are not contrary to the Constitution and Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, That said

> power and authority to receive and pay is traveling about the country delive such rate of interest as may be mutually Sec. 6. Be it further enacted, That said

the borrower, not exceeding ten (10) per a Democratic reporter yesterday paid cent. discount off. Sec. 7. Be it further enacted, That dividends may be made from time to time, at in question. An hour's ride from the Dem-the discretion of the President and Directors, from the actual profits; but no divi-dends shall be made which shall in any manner trench upon the capital.
Sec. 8. Be it further enacted. That any stock in said corporation owned by any person or persons indebted to said compa-ny, either as principal or as security for others, and whether said indebtness be due or has not matured, shall at the option of the Directors of said company, be held as security until said indebtedness be paid and discharged, and in case of failure of pay-ment of said indebtedness within twenty 20) day after the maturity of the same, the Directors shall have power to sell said stock, or as much thereof, as will satisfy said indebtedness by advertising the same for ten (10) days prior to day of sale, in such paper as the Legislature shall designate for the publication of legal advertising in the Circuit Court District, of which Lowndes county shall form apart and if there be from any vertisement may be made by notice in writing, posted at three different public places in Lowndes county. Sec. 9. Be it further enacted, That this

act take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Approved, May 23, 1870. RESOLUTION Memorializing Congress on the subject of Reclaiming Overflowed Lands on the Mississippi River. Whereas, The Delta between the Missis-

sippi and the Yazoo Rivers contains an immense body of land unsurpassed in richness, and because of these further consid-United States Senator from Mississipple

reclamation by levees.

That the following statement will show the results of that grant on the production of the five countles already referred to: In 1840, before the grant, the countles be-

ing unlevied, 39,000 bales. In 1850, before the grant, the counties being still unlevied, 42,000 bales.

income of the country Five Millions of Doi-And whereas, Previously to the grant for the reclamation of the lands contained be-tween the Mississippi and the Yazoo, those lands had remained on the hands of the Government unsalable; and because of these

list ett in viviss honovall.

people who have, as a consequence, been ruined with it, are not only now, as they were previous to the grant of the Federal

Government, face to face with the impossi-ble task of building new levees without money or credit, but are excluded from the execution of these works still more absolute-ly by a formidable debt. That, unprotected by levees now, as it was originally, the cotton planting of the tract lying between the Mississippi and the

Yazoo, is now, as it was then, reduced within the dimensions of those small areas of an exceptional elevation which presents reasonable hope of saving the capital invested in the crop from the destruction of mid-summer floods. And because of these

AN ACT to repeal an act entitled an act to preserve live stock in certain counties therein named, approved February 21st, 1867.

That apart from the loss consequent on the stoppage of the rapid rate of the increase of production due to the levee, the actual loss incident to its destruction will this year as compared with 1860 to 80,000

> That this delicit consequent on the want of levees in the State of Mississippi, represents at prices, a deficit in the income of the country to the amount of \$8,000,000 in gold. That the work of improvement which will place the people of the tract bounded by the Mississippi and Yazoo in a position to add millions of dollars to the gold income of the still more than it did in the past a sound would, but I 'spose he has forgot."
>
> When we gave her our hand on leaving,

> That this great immediate result of the onstruction of the levee, is but the initial term of a long progression of results of the same importance, that this progression will not have reached its final term, until three-fourth of that Delta of incomparable pro-if I don't see him in dis world I will in ductiveness given to the plough, the wisdom of the construction of the levee by the aid of the General Government shall have been put in proof by an addition to the an-nual surpluses of the nation to the extent of

Therefore, Be it resolved by the Legisla-ture of the State of Mississippi, That adher-ing to the national policy which gave such great results of the wealth of the Nation by the construction of the levees of the Mississippi Yazoo Delta, that policy, now that no other means remains for the re-accomplishment of those lost results, demands that the Congress of the United States, in tender care for this great enterprise, in the spirit of comprehensive statesmanship, shall appropriate two millions of dollars from the publie treasury, and five millions acres of land from the public domain, to aid by the restoration of those levees in the coversation of

Resolved, That the Governor forward copy of this preamble and these resolutions to his Excellency the President of the United States, to each of our Senators and Representatives in Congress, and that he urge said Senators and Representatives, in an address to bring the same to the attention of

From the N. Y. Democrat. REVELS SISTER BLIZA.

The Brother in the Senate, and the Sister i the Paor-house-He is being Lionized about the Country, While she is Duing in a Pauper Hospital-Assistance Need-

We have previously, in showing up the We have previously, in showing up the character of the negro Senator Revels, who clent decency to insult her and all the lectures and receiving the homage of the agreed upon by said company and its cus- Radical party, demonstrated and proven tomers, not exceeding to (10) per cent. per that the honorable gentlemen is a their-We also posted him as deficient in the commonest attributes of humanity, by announce company may deal in exchange, foreign ing that he leaves his sister, the neglected and domestic, to discount notes of hand immate of a poor-house, while he travels and domestic, to discount notes of hand limite of a poor-house, while he travels bills of exchange, or other evidences of debt, about the country faring sumptuously every and at such rate of interest as may belimu- day. Many took occasion to doubt the actually agreed upon by said company and curacy of this statement, and to satisfy them,

A VISIT TO THE SISTER in question. An hour's ride from the Dem-Sixty-fifth street, from which point a short walk brought us to the Colored Home. This institution was founded for the benefit of indigent negroes, and is mainly supported by State appropriations. It is very pleas-antly and healthfully located on the East river, and has as much of an air of comtors about it, as can be given to a poor-house. The buildings are brick, surrounded with pleasant grounds, and everything about the dace is kept scrupulously clean. of the various wards ar scoured down so industriously that one almost imagines them dangerously thin as he walks over them, while a bit of dirt would be welcomed as an oasis in the desert of dreary neatness. Over the whole apparently well-kept place there is a dreary quietness and air of desolation se peculiar to charitable institutions.

We presented ourselves at the gate of the COLORED HOME, and there encountered a sable sentinel of uncertain age, but certain color. We held a partey with this picket, secured admittance, stated the object of our visit to the matron of the Home, a tall, spare white weman, of about fifty years of age. She readily acceded to our wishes, and detailed a negro woman to pilot us to the presence of 'Aunty Revels," as she is called by her paup-

A surmounting of three pairs of stairs glorious State, once represented by states-brought us to the sick ward, where, lying men and scholars in the Federal Congress, brought us to the sick ward, where, lying on her cot, sick and old, surrounded by paupers as sick and miserable as herself.

In response to our "How do you do aunty?" she said, "Not very well, thank ye. I don't 'spect I shall live much longer, anyway. can't even turn over in bed, and aint of no use to myself at all." We told her that we come to have a little talk with her, and she said she "was so glad," cause she got so lonesome with nobody coming to see her, or talk to her. Dur-ing our stay of nearly an hour she talked al-most incessently, although evidently suffer-

and we state nothing that we did not get from her own lips. Especially shall we be particular not to exaggerate the neglect on the part of her relatives, the truth being sufficiently strong. Her parents, Elijah and Phobe Revels, were born in Georgia, and were free at the time of their marriage .-Consequently none of their children have ever been slaves. She is the oldest of the children, and has four brothers--Hiram, Eli

The male representatives of the Revels family seem to have taken naturally to the ministry, the father having been a Metho-dist minister, and three sons have followed in the parental footprints. Elijah Revel Jr., is the pastor of a Baptist church of the country 114,000 bales of cotton. to the income of the country Five Millions of Dolwhile Hiram gave up preaching and stealing to go into the Senate. On secon thought, we decline to take the responsibili ty of stating that he has given up stealing. Willis alone did not go into elerical train ing, but set up as a doctor in North Carolina. Hiram is the youngest of the children, being about twenty-five years the junior of Eliza He was brought up mainly by his cider brothers, who sent him to school.

straw, if sherry cobblers are to be used to moisten one's clay.

A gentleman who has recently lost an eye, begs to intimate that he has now a "vacancy for a pupil."

That from the day on which the double in the double in the day on which the day on the day on which the day on which the day on which the day on w construction of levees had made the land thus sold an available basis of credit for the completion of the work.

mostly in New York city, gaining a liveli-hood as cook in private families. She has never been married. About five years ago

thus sold an available basis of credit for the completion of the work.

That after the conversion of the Federal donation, after the exhausting of local taxation and local credit, the people who had zone into the alluviums of the Yazoo in expectation of the final success of the reclamation, found themselves, as a bedy corporate, on its accomplishment not only without further resources at their disporal but also in debt to capitalists at the North and the South to the last limit of their powers of payments.

hood as cook in provide lathing the provided and the she became, by reason of age and infirmity, unable to work.

HER BROTHERS BEFUSED ASSISTANCE, although she says that Hiram, especially, was in condition to do so, as he was at that time preaching in Baltimore for a good salary. She was, therefore, compelled to go to the poor house, and has ever since been an indebt to capitalists at the North and the South to the last limit of their powers of payments. A well setting dress makes a damsel feel nicely fitted for some young man.

"Well. Aleck, how's brother Ike getting along?" "Oh, first-rate got a good start in the world; married a wildow who has got nine children."

"A couple of young Isdies and as many young gentlemea, were out one afternoon parently from a lady to her husband, which contained the words "Isaiah ix fiv." They examined the Bible and agreed that it was a result of the war, reverted back to substantially the condition of waste from a chesp dispatch.

South to the last limit of their powers of payments of payments of them the powers of payments of the war under a form of special not design any sort of reply. Just about that time the honorable gentlemen, that he could not time to be humma. It was not to be expected that, when he had refused to see hundreds who had sent in their cards to be expected that, when he had refused to see hundreds who had sent in their cards to be in the Senata, he could brother with his poor, sick sister, dying in poor-house hospital. But the

RENATOR BROTHER AND PAUTER BISTER Of the war and has caused literary of the war and has caused literary of the war and has caused literary of the war and this was the way of July.

Shown on this occasion.

There being no further business, pleas to him for a little money, but he did not design any sort of reply. Just about that time the honorable gentlemen, that he could not design any sort of reply. Just about that time the honorable gentlemen, that he could not design any sort of reply. Just about the disasters of the war all was a design any sort of reply. Just about the first limit of the sent was a pleas to him for a little money, but he disasters of the war all was a design any sort of reply. Just about that time the honorable gentlemen, that he could not tent to be humma. It was not to be expected that, when he had refused to see hundreds who had sent in their cards to be in the Tomblegber river bewing here that Hiraus was a Senter of reply. Just about the first limit time the

it happened: On his lecturing tour he visited New York. He was feted by Itadical males, and we doubt not, carressed by Rad ical females. He was the African lion of the lay. He lectured in Cooper Institute. In the midst of all this, he found time for but one single, brief call upon his sister. He told her that he was very busy, but perhaps would see her again. Then he went down into his pocket, and in the generosity of his miserable, black heart,

GAYE HER PIPTY CENTS. There is a picture for you-a alt illustraion of the situation in the United States today. A United States Senator, in receipt of an annual salary of five thousand dollars, "perquisites," mileage, and profits from lectures to a very large amount, visits his panper sister, and gives her fifty cents! We could overlook it's being a falef, because thieves are common enough, but such broth

ers as he, thank God, are scarce, even in his We questioned her closely on this polar and she repeatedly asserted that fifty cents was all her brother had ever given her. He promise to visit ber again, and to send her some money, which promises of course he forgot in his rush of public business. She BEGGED HIM TO TAKE BUR OUT OF THE POOR HOUSE,

but he said he could not make it convenient, as his family was not settled. Although he has been in this city and vicinity several imes since then, he has neither been to see er or sent her any sort of assistar Eliza seemed posessed of the idea that we were a triend of her brother, the Senator-

for which we forgive her on account of her

When you see blun," said she, "tell blus dat I'm very sick, and ain't agoing to live long. Tell blin dat I want bim to take me away from here-I wouldn't trouble him country, will, if carried out, now that it is for long enghow-dat I don't want to die impossible of execution otherwise, by the here, the they is good enough to me. Ask assistance of the General Government, prove him to send me a little money—he said he she clung to it like a child, and begged us

to come and see her again. Her last words to us were, and we give them exactly as We didn't tell her that the chances of our laving any conversation with her rescally other were small, or that we doubted the

obability of his meeting her, or any body

se, in heaven. If any reader of the Democrat wishes to DISGUST FOR THE NEGRO SENATOR. him visit the Colored Home, and the ight of Eliza Revels, old destitute, and fast nking into a panper's grave, deserted by a orother abundantly able to aid her, and thus vill do it effectually. As we emerged from the building yesterday we almost hated the Revels, and loathed the cool breeze, because It might have fanned his Cain-marked brow.

For he is worse than a brother-murderer, in leaving a sister to die in a poor-house, who a home and its comforts might save her life. 11011 From the N. Y. Democrat. The Negro Senator's Sister. Donations in aid of Eliza Revels, sister of Hon, Hiram R. Revels, United States Sena tor from Mississippi, will be received at The Democrat office. We make this automorement most carnestly, and direct the atten-tion of the reader to the story which we print to-day, detailing the sufferings of that

One brother is a United States Senator! Two others are ministers of the Gospel She in the poor-house! Here is a picture for the enlightened and ivilized people of America in this nine teenth century ! A poor woman, who sursed and cared for her brother when he could not eare for himself, now left by that brother a miscrable pauper to die in a pauper house. He has sufficient wealth and income to care for her, and give her a decent home for her ngs of humanity with a gift of four shall

The great fear of the poor woman is that he will die in the poor-house and go to a outper's grave. She says she has but a little line more to live at best and cannot bear to take her from her present place, to save America from scorn and sneers that we ask from those who are entirely able to give without suffering from it, will aggregate a heavy sum, and we trust our fund will soon be large. The employes of The Democrat have already started the subscription.

Senator Revels' Sister. She is in need - Revels will not divide the Profite ! From the New York Democrat. At the Colored Home, on the Island, is a ster of the Hon. Hiram R. Reyels, United States Senator from Mississippi, a destitute and suffering woman. The slightest offer-

ig of money would be a prize to her.

When her distinguished brother was here

on his lecture-tour, a little time ago, he gave ingly his inability to assist her to a greater extent; but he said it was impossible, his family were traveling in the South at a considerable cost, and his personal expenses were heavy. He then went to his hotel, one of the leading ones in the city, and at once was surrounded by his admiring, negroworshipping friends. Now something must be done for the siater of this great man. It is a disgrace that one so near akin to a United States Senator should be in the poor-house, and her brother, the Hon. H. Revels, being unable to assist, her, because his family is traveling, the

For the credit of Mississippi, a proud and we start this ball in motion. For the sake of humanity we do. Now let the generous open their hearts. Subscriptions and doations for the relief of Senator Love's lster will be received at The Democrat of-Meeting of the Survivors of the

15th Mississippi Regiment. According to previous appointments, the survivors of the 15th Mississippi Regiment met at Winona, on Friday, May 28th, 1870. Col J. R. Binford was called to the chair, and the meeting was organized by the ap-pointment of R. Walpole, Secretary. After some discussion and consultation among the members, the following motion was offered by John Collins, and after conderable discussion, was carried :

Resolved, That the Chairman appoint ommittee of three from each company, to quire into the probable cost, and sultable ite m Mississippi for an appropriate momment, to be erected to the members of all the dead of the 15th Miss. Regiment, to solight subscriptions from among the friends of the various companies, and to canvant this matter thoroughly among their old comrades, with the instructions to report at the next meeting of this body. Pursuant to his resolution, the Chair made the following appointments from the vari-

ous companies upon the committee : COMPANY As Maj. L. S. Terry, Lt. Wm. Irish, M. L. Har-COMPANY B. Capt. J. F. Townsend, Lt. M. H. Allen, M.

HOOVET. COMPANY D. Gen. W. F. Brantly, Lt. R. F. Hollyway, W. A. Davis. COMPANY E. Capt. J. A. Binford, Jr. Lt. J. S. King, Lt. P.

COMPANY C.

Lt. J. W. Mitchell, Lt. R. E. Craig, L. B.

COMPANY F. T. H. McFarland, Lt. J. Q. Morrison, Ben. Hervey. COMPANY G. Capt. J. Drummond, Capt. J. J. Gage, Bamuel Lawrence.

COMPANY II.

D. Witty.

Jno. Collins, Lucius Wilson, James Page, COMPANY L Maj. R. G. Prewett, Dr. White Hemphill COMPANY E. Capt. M. W. Rose, Lt. J. W. Mallory, J. W.

On motion of M. L. Harman, it was Resolved, That the thanks of this meetle, be returned to the authorities of the Baptist Church at Winons, for the use of that building by the meeting. On motion of R. Walpole, it was Resolved, That the thanks of the members are tendered to the Mississippi Central

The Chattanooga Railroad bridge over the Tombigbee river having been comple-ted, the road is being rapidly built to the Warrior Swamp.-Meridian Gasette. Alex. H. Stephens has finished his blatory of the war and has ceased literary labor for-

Railroad, for the liberality and courtery shown on this occasion. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned to most at Water Valley, on Saturday, the 30th day of July, next.
J. R. Brswonn, Chaleman,